FRAWNER-KENNARD.

NEW PHASE OF THE HOMICIDE ACCUSED BEFORE JUDGE WYLLE

RELEASED ON NOMINAL BAIL

CAUSE OF THE JUDICIAL ACTION. Some of Kennard's Love-Letters to the

Woman Frawner-Testimony of Witnesses-What They Knew and Saw - No Jury in the World Would Convict - So Says the Judge.

E Messrs. A. K. Browne and J. R. McConnell counsel for John Frawner, who was committed to juil for the shooting and killing of Thomas Kennard, on the night of the 27th of July last. had the accused brought before Judge Wylie yes-terday, on a writ of habens corpus, sued out by them with the object of having Frawner released on ball. The Government was represented by Judge Fisher. The facts of the shooting, concisely stated, are that on the night above mentioned Mr. Frawner saw Thomas Kennard, in company with the wife of the former, leaving the house of James Taylor, 812 Ninth street northwest, and he approached them. When Kennard saw him coming he directed the female to return to the house, which she did, and the two men met together on the sidewalk. A short conversation together on the sidewalk. A short conversation occurred between them, after which they sepa-rated and started away in opposite directions. Unly a few steps had been taken when Kennard turned and made a remark to Frawner, who turned and fired the shot that resulted fatally two

days subsequently.

The return of the warden of the jall was read
by District Attorney Fisher, showing that
Frawner was held in custody one the commitment
of the coroner. STATEMENT OF FRAWNER'S COUNSEL. Mr. A. K. Browne made a statement to the court on behalf of Frawner, saying that they had sued out this writ to have the question of ball fixed, and they were propared to show that Frawner and his wife lived happily together for six years, until May last, when he learned that she was too intimate with Kennard; that he expostulated with the country of the state of the ated with her, and she promised not to have any thing more to do with Kennard, and they became

thing more to do with Kennard, and they became reconciled; that subsequently he found that she was living in the same house with Kennard, and be went there, when Kennard threatened to throw him out of the third story window. Frawner procured a warrant for Kennard's arrest, and his (Frawner's) wife was persuaded to swear out a warrant against her husband. These cases were, however, settled. Mr. Browne proceeded to state the circumstances of the shooting as he expected to prove them, and referred to the statement made by Kennard to Sergeant Brosnahan, that he did net wish anything one with Frawner. He claimed that the set was committed in self-defence, and that the defendant was entitled to MES. PRAWNER'S LETTERS FROM RESNARD.

On behalf of the petitioners, Mr. S. R. Davis, a clerk in the War Department, was called, who identified letters submitted to his examination as being in the handwriting of kennard. These episties are running over with affection, and were sent by Kennard to Mrs. Framer, and then fell into the hands of her husband, and serve to explain his conduct. The letters were read by Mr. Browne, and were as follows: FROM BLUE EYES TO HIS DARLING.

Washington, May 18, 1875.

My Own Darling: Twice happy was I this morning on receiving two letters from you. The first thing on going in my room was to ask for the postman. There was only three letters come, and I got all three; so they wanted me to divide. I could not see it. Two was from my pet and the other from Baltimore. Sweetness, wasn't I angry last evening. I went to the P. O. to get a letter, and waited some half hour, only to be disappointed; but I knew that there must be a letter for me, and friend McGlelland said, being on the street, you will get it to morrow. Pet, I wrote you a latter on Sunday night—I felt so lonely and miserable—begging you, for Heaven's sake, to come back to me, and intended to send it to you in the morning; but after reading it over and taking everything into consideration, I concluded not to send it, for I knew it would worry you and make you uneasy, and I knew your mind had enough to contend with, so I destroyed it, and I am now glad of it. Babe, I knew you would get home by 10 o'clock, for I went hack and asked Mr. Burk at the depot, and he told me. O. darling, I am so glad that you were received with so much kindhess on your arrival at home, so now be a nice, sweet, goed girl, and let them ited your appreciation of it. I knew that they would not go back on my poor heart-broken Emma, and I am so, glad to know that you are happy and your mind at ease once more, and I hepe forever. Oh, Pet, you never knew my thoughts when I used to watch and gaze on your lovely lace in your recent troubles, and pitted your frem the bottom of my heart, but I saw resolu-

again, and 0, darling,

LOOK WELL REPORE YOU LEAF

sgain, and do not give your heart and hand away
to one unworthy of it, as that villain has done for
the last six years. I've not seen or heard any,
thing since Saturday. I do not think he will
bother me, for a man that would strike a defenseless woman is not apt to come after a man. Pet,
I got my clothes, but I did not take them out of
the box or even took at them; I did not have the
heart to look at them. Sunday I had company
till I o'clock, my friend from Georgetown, and
after dinner I went across the Long bridge to see
them haul the seine, to try and divert my mind.
I was worried about you, but now, darling, I
know you are all right, and will be well taken
care of. I gave my room up to Miss Ollive
and her company and called on her on Sunday
night, and again last night. I think he must be
semitten with her. I went to the theatre last
night, and was wishing my darling was with me.
I never saw such a crowded house in all my life.
All the seats were sold yesterday afternoon; not
even standing room. Maggie Mitchell was splendid, but in the marriage room sine lost her voice
for a few moments, and it was very affecting.
Babe, I've not heard from Beckie or Elisa. I
suppose I will hour from them when I get my
shoes, or will see some of them to-morrow. I've
been thinking about you all the time. Let me go
where I would, there would be something to remind you to me. If I go to the glass,
there is LOOK WELL REPORT YOU LEAP

your shoes looking at me. If I go to the giass, there is

YOUR SWEET, SMILING PACE

watching me, and if I look over the bed there is your lock of hair tied with a piece of blue ribben; so you see, Babe, you do not want for monitors. I took your picture down last night, kissed it o'er and o'er again, and slept with it under my pillow, and kissed it and hung it up again this morning. I saw "Forney" on the street yesterday; he spoke to me and asked what I knew. I told him I was a know-nothing and intended to remain one in the future. I wish I could just take a peep at my Pet and see what ahe is doing without her seeing me, but I de not think I could remain long, "do you think so?" It is now twenty minutes past eleven o'clock, let's go down to the spring-house and take a glass of milk. I drank your health this morning, but not with milk. I will tell Oille about the pattern and take it over to the milk-house; give my love to Bholle, tell her to write me my letter and perhaps I will come up on examination day. Now, flarling, be a sweet, gray eye, big tooth, Indian girl. Answer this and desiroy this letter, and then they will be nothing. Yours truly and only,

HIS MORE THAN WIFE.

HIS MORE THAN WIFE. This one is very gushing with love and adora-

This one is very guining with love and adoration.

Emma, please destroy this as soon as read.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

MY OWN SWEET DABLISO: Happy was I this morning in getting two letters from you. I know the courry looks gloomy and decolate to you, but, darling, make the best of it and keep up your spirits; do not falter or be downhearted, now that your way seems bright and clear.

"I sent the birds to — by Will, and oh, darling, it was like parting with my heart's blood to give them away. I almost cried! it was next to parting with yourself. I thought, my God, will my troubler never end, only parted with my more than with yourself. I thought, my God, will my trouhier never end, only parted with my more than
wife only on Sunday last, and now to part with
her pet and namesake, and I assure you Emma
did not care to go; she kept chirping all the time.
I went up to the depot with him and carried the
birds. Pet, I had a very nice and quiet time on
Wednesday; the city was overrun with the
Knights of Pythias. * * I missed you so
much. I thought that there was only one thing
incking to complete my happiness on Wednesday, and that was yourself. Oh, darling, what
would not I give to have you now clasped in my
arms and gaze in your loving and sweet saic. I
can see you now, darling, with your sweet smiling countenance and eyes of love looking on me;
but, darling, it is not like having your dear selfin my arms.

out, TET FORGIVE ME

Out, TET FORGIVE ME

down-hearted and worried about you that I got to drinking and got tight, and have just got to drinking and got tight, and have just got to werk 'e-day, but I will not do it again, because it always makes me teel worse atterwards, and I've not get my baby to bath my face or help dress me now. No, no, I am friendless and helpless. Darling, on Wednesday last I gave Misse Walker my room. I went down about 6 o'clock to get the birds. She had a lady and two gentlemen in my room. Mrs. Emms Taylor came down. * * She did not seem pleased at my room being occupied, and said. "What would Emms say if she would come in now." I didn't know why they wanted my room. I went there to change my ciothes, and some one knocked. I said whose there, and toy answered Forney, and I dropped wanted my room. I went there to change my clothes, and some one knocked. I said whose there, and they answered Ferney, and I dropped to it. [The letter relates that Detective Mc. Eliyesh had called so him (K.) stating that Frawner wanted to have him and Mrs. F. caught together, so that he could get a divorce and proceeds.] "So you had better take my advice and apply before he does and make him pay the court fees. So you had some some one to press you in their arms and love you, had you? Take care. Darling, if he is your courin Phil he has got no business to talk to you that way, for, so help me God, there is not that man that lives on this earth that shall ever call you by that name if I cannot. I think if I have stuck by you, and am still willing to rick by you. If I cannot call you wife, no one shall have that pleasure. So if any one kisses you do not send me word about it. If I was only there I'd put a head on any one that would dare to kiss.

This organization, composed of some of the most enterprising young men in the eastern and northeastern section of the city, gave a grand principle, you ask me if I was going to stay where I am located. * * The only reason that would induce me to change would be on Frawner's account, not that I care for myself, but perhaps it might amony you; but truly, I do not think that man will better me. He soid McElf esh that I abused him stament, and he was arraid of his life, and would not so across the streat with me, the dirty cun. * Tell pap what "Taylor proposed by you." On do imp: you say any and found not the next man by your proposed by you. On do imp: you say any and found not he has next man be your for make such a proposition, the vile wrate. No most professes. These price were awarded as follows: First price, is, gold, then y Basher; to make such a proposition, the vile wrate. No most professes. The such price such a proposition of the most professes. The such as follows: First price, is, gold, then Basher; third price, is, gold, then the gentlement for make such a proposition, the vile wrate. No most professes. The fallowing is the carrangement of the affair. The fallowing is the committee means. J. Owens, by and found my shoes in the his most professes. The knights took full present of the most professes. The knights took full personance of the cake and fee cream stand from her bushand. Too not say what Annie is THOSE SWEET, PRECIOUS, RED AND POUTING LIP

thinking about to think for one moment of a man like bim. She will not take any one's advice till it is too late, and then she will regret it all her life. * My dering has plenty of nerve and plack, too, when she is dealing with me. Good bye, and may God Almighty watch ever and protect you is the farvant wish of your Blue Eyed Boy. BE A GOOD GIRL.

Dear Exwa: Can't go out to day; will as soon as I can. Duc has been down, and says I will be able to go in a day or two. He a good girl. I will come as soon as I can. Please send me my spectacles. I will see you as soon as possible. THE EVIDENCE. The following additional testimony in proof of he intimacy between Kennard and Mrs. Frawner

The following additional testimony in proof of the initimacy between Kennard and Mrs. Frawner was offered:

Mr. Julian Smith testified that he had seen Mrs. Frawner in Kennard's room frequently, at all hours of the day or night; had seen her go in with one dress and come out with another. Witness—with a friend, a Mr. Wilson—occupied the room adjoining Kennard's. THE SHOOTING.

Henry Shadwell testified that he resided at the corner of Ninth and I streets; Frawner counsd in his house; recollects seeing Kennard and Mrs. Frawner come out of the house and a man go toward them, who he thought was Frawner; saw Kennard follow the man; heard frawner say: "You :— of a b—, if you follow me I'll shoet you." Saw Kennard make a wipe at him; thought he (Kennard) had a knife, and Frawner stepped back and fired.

ADMISSION OF RENNARD.

ADMISSION OF RENNARD.

Sergeant Brosnahan, sworn: Witness went to the house on the night of the shooting; found several parties there; had a conversation with Kennard about an hour after the shooting; witness was anxious to get the particulars, and questioned him, (K.,) who said that he (K.) was sitting at the door, when F. said: "You'd better go away, you d—d losfer; you've had me arrested once, and it is my time now;" did not recollect who said that he (K.) did not want Frawner arrested; there was some talk of that kind. THEY DID AS WAN AND WIFE.

Miss Oille Walker, sworn: Witness lived at 318
Pennsylvania avenue in May and June last;
knew Kennard, who lived there, also Frawcer
and his wife; couldn't say that Kennard and Mrs.
Frawner lived there as man and wife, but they
did as man and wife; they had separate rooms, but
Mrs. Frawner went to his room every night. Recollects on one occasion a disturbance between
Frawner and Kennard in Mrs. F.'s room, in which
she overheard Kennard strangling Frawcer, and
threatening to throw him out of the window. He
(K.) strangled him (F.) and put him out of the
room. Had heard Kennard make threats against
Frawner; heard K. say that if he ever got a
chance he woulk kill Frawner.
Several witnesses testified to the good character of the necused.

The Government called Mrs. Emily E. Frawner, who testified that Mrs. Taylor sent for witness and Kennard to come up, and they did so;
about Sid o'clock Frawner came up and said to
ber. "What are you doing with that man?"
Witness said, "You don't support me." Kennard told her to go in the house, and some more
words passed, Kennard following Frawner up as
he went towards Ninth street: saw Frawner motion Kennard away or to get his pistol and fire.
Witness then described the fues at No. 318 Pennsylvania avenue, stating that she had agreed to
go back to Frawner, but when she found he had
soid somethings she refused to go back, and Frawner came to her room and commenced to causs and
damn, and she called Kennard, who threatened
to throw him out of the window if he did not stop
cursing. Witness had informed Frawner of the
threats made by Kennard, and warned him not
to pass the house after night. Kennard had also
threatened her if she went back.

CLOSING TESTIMONY.

CLOSING TESTIMONY. Rebert Hodgkins sworn: Witness saw two men go toward Ninth street from the house; saw one throw his arm up and the pistol go off. James Taylor sworn: Witness did not see the shooting; was in the hall, about to go out, when the ristol was fired.

RELEASE OF FRAWNER. The evidence here closed, and the Judge said that on this proof no jury in the world would con-vict the secused, and he should not be required to give any ball other than to enter into his own re-Cognizance.

The Court fixed the amount at \$2,000, and the accused entering into recognizance was released from custody.

"A WASHINGTON BCANDAL." The Course of True Love Rippling Roughly

in the Departments.

A correspondent of the Norfolk Landmark writes the following scandal from Washington:
"One of our last scandals, if not the latest, has
just commenced to be whispered around in private circles-good food for the gossips to gloat overduring the 'dull season.' An official occupying a position in one of the Departments fell in love with a high-toned lady, proposed and was accepted. Nothing remarkable in that. Every thing went on happily until the appointment to office of a beautiful lady, and being assigned a desk in the official? From, who had everything in her favor to captivate him, which she seems to have done with a perfectly reckless hand. During office hours they exchanged glances, smiles and seemed to affiliate from the start. The official stopped his visits to his intended, and soon the rumor was spread around that he was engaged to his pretty clerkess. He paid her all the atten-tion and court that an enamored lover could. He tion and court that an enamored lover could. He gave her a handsome diamond ring, and a magnificent locket that excited the envy of many a dameel. His sister dying, his mother presented her with several rolls of silk for drosses that had been bought for the sister, but, owing to her sickness and demise, had never been made up. The fall was to unite two loving hearts, as he thought that some recuperation would be beneficial to her health. So he promised that after his office hours were over he would attend to her duties, thereby saving her pay for her. Under this agreement she roceived two months' leave with pay. The first month passed, and at its end he forwarded her pay to her address, which she received and thanked him for very kindly. All during this time letters were passing to and fro, but now they did not come with the regularity of yore. Seven weeks having flown into the dark past, he received a letter, and, instead of being the usual dear —, it was simply Mr. —, stating that he could retain her second month's pay for his trouble, the ring and locket she would retain as a sourcen'er of former days, the slike she would wear as a gift of his mother's, and in conclusion that she would never see him again, she, having been engaged to a wealthy Californian, only came to Washington to get a bridal outfit and have a little firting; that her little love scenes with him were in jest, and thanking him very much for his work for her at the office. He is past consolation, and his former intended had to be taken away, being attacked with brain fever. She, the cause of it all, is on her way to the Creecent City to marry this rich merchant, who, during the late war, lost an arm and an eye, which is to be grieved at, for it will require a man with argue eyes to watch this woman. He deserved all he received."

MURCH CHARIOTS.

A Trial Trip in Washington-Their Probable Adoption by the New Company. The Washington Charlot Company, organize for the purpose of establishing lines of transportation (not conflicting with the street railroads and placing thereon conveyances sufficient and suitable to passenger and light freight traffic, and especially for family marketing accommodations, seems to be going about the work in good earnest. The scheme meets the general appro-bation of the housekeeping public, who will have in them conveniences never before offered in this

bation of the housekeeping public, who will have in them conveniences never before offered in this city. The sudden appearance upon the streets yesterday of the Murch coaches surprised as much as they pleased the interested travelers, who supposed that operations had not been commenced.

The sub-committee, composed of Messrs. James H. McGill and James G. Bowen, and selected from the committee of five recently appointed by the company to negotiate for the coaches, has been to Uncinnati and paid a visit to Mr. C. W. Murch, the inventor of a charlot street-car. On invitation, Mr. Murch arrived in Washington by the Baltimore and Obio railroad yesterday morning at 1600, teming with him two coaches to exhibition and trul. They were taken to Hugley & Bowen's states, on New Yor, at man, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and two large bays were attached to the winter coach yethering at temporn. Proceeding to Northern Libert market, ten persons took seats in the charlot, assent them several of the directors of the company, and were driven down Seventh to E, thence to Minth and Pennsylvania avenue, visiting the newspaper offices and taking in along the route four additional passengers, some of them offering to pay the fare, supposing that they were running on their regular trips. Leaving The Republican office a run was made up to the Arlington and out Rhode Island avenue and back to Liberty market, taking in on the return the west half of the proposed regular route.

The excursionists, among whom were Messrs.

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The excursionists, among whom were Messrs.
A. Davis, Jos. A. Hoffman, Jas. H. McGili, Jas. G. Edwen, Mr. Murch, B. E. Elliott, John Dunn, John Hammon, H. Moran and ethers, were highly pleased with the ride, and pronounced the coach an elegant, comfortable and easy-running conveyance. It will seat sixteen persons and carry thirty-five on a crowd. The ride had a good effect upon the stock, and several gentlemen—Mr. Morgan, Mr. Lease and others—invested to the extent of \$420. This brings the total sales this week up to 800 shares of \$45 each, or \$20,000. Another run will be had this morning, from 10-30 tot11 o'clock, when both the winter and summer chariots will be brought out.

The only objection which the stockholders urge against the Murch chariots is that they are too luxurious, with their cushioned seats and ornamentations, to be profitable. What weight this fault may have will be seen Monday, when the matter of accepting or refusing the charlots will be decided.

Hon. Wm. A. Graham, of North Carolina. The citizens of North Carolina new in this city, and the friends of the late Governor Graham, will meet this (Saturday) afternoon, at 5:20 o'clock, at No. 28 Grant Place, to expr o'clock, at No. 28 Grant Place, to express their high appreciation of his virtues and services, and their sympathy for his death. S. F. PHILLIPS, JOHN POOL, KENNETH HAYNER, JOHN A. WHELLER, DABHEL COLEMAN.

This organization, composed of some of the most enterprising young men in the eastern and

THE CITIZENS' REGATTA

Rowing on the Petomac-Two Baces-Scene and Incidents-The Winners and the Prizes As had been announced, the rowing race for the prises offered by the Citizens' Association of Georgetown took place yesterday afternoon. The original programme was for the race of double working boats, to take place on Wednesday last, and the single soulls on yesterday; but, as has been already stated, the rough condition of the water on the first named day caused one of the boats to swamp and postpone the contest. The race has been a fruitful topic of conversation for some time, and considerable interest was manifested in the result, which was sugmented by the fact that in one of the double crews was a young lady of this city—hiss Antionette Blan—she be-ing the first of her sox who has had bravery enough to enter into an aquatic contest as a par-ticker.

enough to enter into an aquasic content a par-ticipant.

Five o'clock was the hour named for the first race, but unfortunately about that time a mass of heavy, threatening clouds made their appearance in the northwest and frightened many timid ones into remaining at home who would otherwise have been interested spectators. There were many, however, who were too much interested to be de-terred by anything short of

terred by anything short of

AN ACTUAL STORM.

and as the hour named drew near they were to be
seen approaching the boat house of the Petomac
club, at the foot of Congress street, in squads, and
as that could not accommodate them all, seeking
eligible locations on the lumber piles along the
banks and wharves of the river, and on the several schooners which lay alongside. It was a good
party, and a good-humored ons. There were old
gentlemen and old ladies, young gentlemen and
young ladies, boys and girls, and babies in long
clothes whose sex was not apparent. The whites
predominated in the crowd, but there were enough
colored persons to make the race apparent. Some
of the more anxious ones of the male sex had
climbed into the rieging of the three-master, and
a gang of genius securely perched on the crossties constituted themselves "look-outs," and informed those below of the condition of affairs
down the river. formed those below of the condition of analist down the river.

The Potomac boat-house was the centre of at-traction, and while the first story was filled with the gentlemen of the club in their nobby suits of blue, the spacious balcony was crowded with their lady friends, who talked boat as knowingly as any

in the party. The handsome club flag and the Stars and Siripes floated from the staff, and here and there a miniature flag was seen on the surrounding buildings. The club-house of the Analostans was also decorated with their flag, and the balcony adorned with the lady friends of the club. The Aqueduct bridge, usually a favorite position on such occasions, was deserted, owing to the fact that the start was some distance below. The smooth sheet of water directly in front of the boat-house presented an animated scene. It was completely dotted with beats of all descriptions from the sight-oared club barge to the insignificant cance. There were single sculls and double sculls, four and six-oared shells, working hoats and pleasure boats, sail boats and batteaus, and their occupants were as warfed as the craft. There were river men, rough and uncouth; members of the clubs in full sailor suits; carsmen in full contume, with bare arms, heads and legs; gents with coats off pulling for dear life, and in many of the larger craft bevies of young ladies, whose PRESH-RIVER TAR

GALLANT ESCORTS worked hard for their pleasure. These craft had all manner of names. The Neilie, Edith, Little Fraud, Rambier, Lightning, Swan, Duck and such like; and among this party, the guest of Mr. Proctor, of the Potomac club, was the representative of The National Rheughliana, in the pretty cedar boat idler, a craft well suited for the occasion. sion. So longer, a crait went suited out was from a stake-boat directly in front of the Potomac house, a straight mile down to the first bouy, and back again, but as a large three-masted schooner had anchored directly in the way, the starting place; was changed to a point on the Analostan side, just west of the turn.

Some time was vainly spent in trying to get the schooner moved up, and failing in that, at about 5:30 the signal to get ready, a pistol shot, was fired, and in obedience to its summons there was a little flurry in the boat-house, just adjoining the Potomac, and the two contestants for the single-scall prize, Messrs. Joseph Harper and James Benton, rowed out. The first-named was evidently rigged for a race. A tall, gaunt figure, clad in a tight-fitting suit of white, with a hand-kerchief about his head, which covered hair and forehead, he looked like a first-class materialized spirit, and if seen in the night on the water would certainly have scared the life out of a dozen sallors, to say nothing of the havee he would have created among the landsmen. His long arms and lank body gave no indications of strength, and the manner in which he jerked the care and his head at the same did not inspire confidence in his friends. His competitor was a man of different mould. Instead of a uniform, he appeared in his ordinary dress, minus hat, coat and vest. His heavy neck and brouned ince told that he was acquainted with the water, and the muccular, fine arm which the turned-up shirt sleeve disclosed was ample evidence that he had GETTING READY.

was ample evidence that he had

FOWER BEYOND.

The two pulled about leisurely for a moment, and
then, in obedience to the signal, made tracks for
the starting point. Here they were met by the
judges in the Potomac barge, Messrz. Frank
Jonez. W. Scott Ohaw and Frank Miller, placed
in position and given the word "go." Benton teek
the lead and maintained it the entire distance,
winning the race is 18 minutes and 48 seconds;
Harper coming in blowing in 19 minutes and 30
seconds. Harper coming in blowing in is indicated and seconds.

This created but little excitement, but when the double-working boats began to show there was more interest manifested, and when the first gun was fired fiveresponded and took positions as follows: No. 1, on the Annosits side of the river, Miss Blau and Mr. Lambie: No. 2, Messrs. Brace and Trumbuli, (Mr. Brace had been substituted for Mr. Blan, who rowed on Wednesday;) No. 3, Messrs. Donohue and Story; No. 4, Messrs. Brown and King, No. 5, Messrs. Anderson and Easton.

NISS ANTOINETE BLAU,

Messra. Donohue and Story; No. 4, Messra. Brown and King, No. 5, Messra. Anderson and Easton.

NISS ANTOINETTE BLAU,
who is the first lady in this vicinity who has the courage or power to enter an aquatic contest, was the observed of all observers, and both before and after the races he was the rectpient of much applause. The lady is quite young, probably twenty, a little above the average female height, of fair complexion, with high lifter and but eyes, not stout in the sense of being corpulent, she has a well-developed figure, the result of her athletic exercises, and the broad, solidshoulders and solid, well-turned arms gave evidence of a strength not often found in a young woman, as was proven by her splendid effort in the race. She was attired in a skirt of black silk, with a jaunty jacket of nautical cut. On her left breast was the gold medal presented her on Wednesday, and near it a pretty buttonhole bouquet of tea roses. Her walking hat had been displaced by a white silk handkerchief bound in boating style about her forehead. On her hands for protection she wore a loosely fitting pair of gloves, and thus attired she was ready for

THE DOUBLE-WORKING BOAT RACE.

The boats got into their respective positions in good order, and at the signal started away well together. Miss Blau and Mr. Lambie, after the second dip, shot a little ahead, and then, as if to force the race from the start, they bent to their oars with fearful vigor, pulling at least forty strokes to the minute which, of course, gave them a lead. The lady thought she could hold this gait, but she soon discovered her error. Nothing short of a steam engine could do it the distance they had to row, and as soon as the first dash was over the speed was decreased, and Messra. Bruce and Trumbull, who were second, and Anderson and Easton, third, caught and passed them after about the first half mile in the order named, and in this manner they rounded the stake boat. The plucky lady and her companion worked well and hard, but it was impossible to regain the strength they had thrown away, and the home stake was reached by Bruce and Trumbull, first, in 19 min.; Anderson and Easton, second, 19:15; and Miss Blau and Ma. Lamble, third, 19:25, after a race which had been galiantly rowed and well contested. THE DOUBLE-WORKING BOAT RACE.

tested.
As the lady and her partner reached the stake-boat there was a continuous hurrah all along the line of the banks, and as she reached the boat h use she was heartily and deservedly congratu-lated.

Just as the race had been concluded the threatened rain began to fall, and then followed a race
not announced. It was between the occupants of
the bundreds of beats which covered the river, all
of wheth, of course, rowed directly for the float
of the clab-house. Here there was a jam, each
trying to get in first, but as all could not get in at
once some got wet, good naturedly, however, in
waiting their turns. Finally all were comfortably housed, and in the discussion of the race forgot all about the flight dampness they had incurred.

THE PRIZES THE PRIMES

consisted of a fine large silver goblet for the first, and a smaller one for the second in the single scull, and two beautiful gold medias for the first, and prize goblet for the second crew of the double-working boats. These were presented to the successful contestants in the evening by Mr. Randall at his place of business, Congress Hall, High street, Georgetown. street, Georgetown.

The regatts was in all respects (except weather) a complete success, and it is to be hoped that before long another opportunity will be afforded our amateur oarsmen of testing their

A BAWDY-HOUSE RAIDED. One White Man and Four Colored Girls Ar-

rested. This morning about 1 o'clock Sergeant Leech ecompanied by Officers Markwood and Shilling, nade a raid on a bawdy-house on Fifteenth street, between B and C streets northwest, in the locality known as "Murder Bay." The establishment was an old rookery, dilapidated and tumbling down,

an old rooker, dilapidated and tumbling down, and divided into three or four tenement houses. When the officers effected an entrance into the place they found four colored women and one white man, named Fred. Smith, occupying a room twelve by fourteen feet.

The door was tightly closed, and all the ventilation obtained was through a window about a toot high and wide. The stench was sickening, and how human beings could sleep amidst so much impure air is astonishing. The white man was peacefully slumbering in the one bed between two of the dusky females, while the other two found sleeping accommodations on the floor. They were surprised at the unreasonable hour of the visit, but dressed themselves at the order of the officers and accompanied them the Central guard-house, where they registered as Alice Foots, proprietress of the bagnic, Martha Walker, Mary E. Johnson and Martha Sennus, boarders. The piace was raided on the complaint of the neighbors, and the parties will, in all probability, be sent to the work-house by Judge Snell to-day.

Memorial Church Freureions.

Memorial Church Fxcursions. Next Monday evaning the ninth of the cele-brated Memorial church excursions, and this time in union with the Hamilton church, will take place. The Pilot Boy will leave the Sixth street place. The Pilot Boy will leave the Sixth-street wharf at 5 p. m., and, after a continuous irp down the river for forty miles, will reach Washington at II o'clock in season for all the care. Tichets, admitting a gentleman and lady, are only one dollar, and are for sale at Ellis' music store, the Holly Tree lunch rooms and at the beat. These excursions are exceedingly popular with families, and they are made most desirable by elegant attendance and a refined social intercourse. They are enlivened by vocal and instrumental music. During the trip no liquors are sold on the boat, but fine refreshments are afforded at city prices. This next excursion premises to be one of exceptional brilliancy.

Sunday Excursion.

The Sunday excursion on the steamer Mary Washington to-morrow leaves for Mount Verson Springs at 1:30 p. m., returning at 7 p. m. Round trip, 25 cents; children, 16 cents.

[Oritic and Star.]

CAMP-MEETINGS.

NINTH DAY (AT GAITHERSBURG SEREON BY REV. J.1P. NEWMAN THIRTY-FOUR ASKING FOR FAITH

Rev. W. C. Webb, of Baltimore, Preaches.

God-Fan Immortality-The Thirst of Conscience—Sad Occurrence on the Camp-Ground — Sudden Death of Mrs. B. F. Charlton-The Services Suspended - Colored Camplet Scagg's Station -Opening Day.

Special Correspondence of National Republican.
GAITHERSBURG, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD., 3
August 13, 1375.

At the conclusion of Dr. Newman's sermon last night on the subject of the judgment day fifteen mourners presented themselves for prayers. Dur-ing the continuance of the altar work, which was kept up until bed time, three of the penitonts pro

when the tenters awoke on Fricay morning the rain-drops were descending copiously upon the grove, compelling the suspension of the 8 o'clock service at the stand, instead of which two prayer and experience meetings were substituted. One was held in Broadway tent, and was conducted by Rev. G. W. Hobbs, of Grace church. The exer-cises proved interesting and profitable. Mrs. Tilley, one of the oldest members of Wesley charal, told west-cartesion. chapel, told most entertaining experiences of early Methodism in Washington and Maryland, when religion required much of self-sacrifice. Two enitents were forward for prayers, making THIRTY-POUR MOURNERS

who have publicly asked the prayers of the Church. Of these fifteen have pro

In the Broadway tent Rev. J. J. Largent conducted an experience meeting, which was moder, ately attended. An hour before breakfast Dr. Newman had gathered the initially who support the holiness meeting, and he was urging Christians on to higher elevations of experience. This meeting was slimly attended. It is strange that so few care to take religion on an empty stomach. There is no reason why this should not be the most crowded of all the religious services which go to make up the day in the grove. But the people don't deem it at all important to mortify the flesh. After a first-class breakfast they turn out in much greater force, and a poor breakfast—which we fortunately never get here—will spoil a whole series of meetings with some professors.

fessors.

At 10:30 o'clock Rev. W. C. Webb, at present filling the pulpit of Mount-Vernon-place church in Baltimore, recently occupied by Rev. Thomas Guard, preached from John, vil:37—"in the last day, that great day of the feast, Jesus stood and cried, saying, 'if any man thirst let him come unto me and drink,''! HUMAN THIRSTINGS.

HUMAN THIRSTINGS.

The speaker remarked that the feast referred to is that of the Feast of the Tabernacle, which continued eight days, the last day of which was the most interesting; for on this day seven virgins clad in white went to draw water from the iount of Silvan in a golden pitcher, and poured it on the sacrifice, and to this the text alludes when it says that Jesus stood and cried, "Let him come unto me and drink." Humanity is represented as the subject of thirst. Extreme thirst is a most vivid and impressive representation of human need. There are two kinds of thirst—a natural and a deprayed or vicious thirst. Sin is a vicious thirst. To this thrist does not allude in the text, for he would not offer to meet the necessities of such a thirst; and then it has an element which renders it impossible to satisfy. It is covetous, ambitious; these cannot be satisfied. Then there is a thirst that is simple and pure—a part of our nature belonging to man as men. Man is a compound being. He has such a thirst of mind, and this thirst is for truth, and belongs to man universally.

are the highest and most prominent questions on which man's mind seeks for knowledge. The cry of man, indeed, is, will God dwell with man on earth? Then man seeks to know himself. Man has aspirations and tendencies opposite in their essence and developments. Then man inquires whether death is the end of him, and he has thirst for knowledge as to whether or not there is a hereafter. There is a thirst of conscience as well as of mind. This springs from his moral being, which deals with right and wrong. There arises a two-fold thirst of conscience—a thirst for more power to do the right when known, arising from a sense of inoral weakness, and a consciousness of past wrong deings has fastened on man a burden of guilt for past sin. There comes in the history of every man this awaking hour of conscience. There is a

satisty, but he heart feels that no created object can satisfy, but there are hours when the heart feels that no created object can satisfy. Who, this morning, does not thirst in mind, conscience or heart? Christ undertakes to meet and satisfy the subjects of thirst; Ohrist cries comes unto me and drink. These words begreak the divine powers of Christ. These words begreak the divine powers of Christ. These are the words of a God, one who can satisfy every thirst of humanity. The mind seeks for truth. Christ. Says "I am the way, the truth and the life." Does man seek to know God? He revealshimself to us in his character and attribute of love, and we behold "God in the face of Jesus Christ." Does man seek to know himself what an explanation does Revelations gire him of his origin, creation, fall, and the possibility of regaining his lost paradise? So Christ comes in relation to man's inquiries about his immortality, his hereafter: "Life and immortality are brought to light in the Gospel." Observe how Christ can satisfy the THIRST OF CONSCIENCE

in man with reference to his past sin. Christ speaks peace, and says go and sin no more. He not only removes the burden of past wrong doing, but then enters the heart, takes poseesaise of the spirit and imparts his own spirit to the forgiven man. He gives him by this spirit to the forgiven man. He gives him by this spirit the power to do the right and shun the wrong. So Christ meets the wants of conteience and imparts the power to stand.

Then he satisfies the thirst of the heart. Entering the heart he utters one word—"Peace." He plants graces where evil spirits once grew. Ah: he gives harmony to the heart, and presents himseli as the satisfactory object of affection. In him we perceive man, God and spirit, all beautifully met in the man Christ Jesus. The condition upon which Christ satisfacts the thirsts of human souls is of universal practicability; "if any man thirst let him come and drink." Thus you see that

All can comply with this condition—simple trust in Christ. This is only taking Ged at his word. The act of coming to Christ is simply receptive. You bring bothing, but get everything. This implies activity of faith. When is faith active? At just what moment is it? It is just when a soul, casting all clee away, feeling there is nothing beneath you you tail into Christ's arms. Saving faith is continual, a constant exercise of the soul. It is looking at the star that raises us continually. Constantly looking at Christ is constant salvation.

At the close of the sermon, Mr. Webb presented the mourners' bench and one penitent came forward. DEATH OL MRS. CHARLTON.

Mrs. Charlton died of paralysis here to-day. It has been previously mentioned that B. F. Charlton and his wife were among those tented here from the Metropolitan church. Mrs. Charlton was the daughter of Thomas Havener, one of Washingington's oldest citizens, whose son, John Havener, is identified with Mr. Charlton, as successors in the bakery business so long age established by Thomas Havener, on C street, in the rear of the National hotel. This morning, at about 1230 o'clock, while sitting in her tent, fronting the inner plana, she was suddenly stricken with paratysis in her right side and died in about thirty minutes. She was a lady of forty-eight years of age. She leaves no family other than her husband. She has not enjoyed vigorous health and strength for some years past. Her hearing has been for years defective, necessitating the use of a speaking tube. Some years since she was attacked with slight paralysis, from which she recovered after severe lilness. There were no premonitory symptoms of the supercach of the fatal stroke to-day other than an annoying headache, and she was in attendance at the holiness meeting at 6 a. m. Her husband was absent at preaching at 6 a. m. Her husband was absent at preaching at the time she suffered the fatal stroke, but was present at her death. She has been far many years an exemplary Uhristian lady, and was at the time of her death a member of the Metropolitan church.

In consequence of the death of Mrs. Chariton, the presiding elder suspended the afternoon meeting in the grove, saying, "When God speaks let all the earth keep silence."

The sad news was at once conveyed by telegram to her relatives and friends in the city, and Anthony Buchly, undertaker, was summoned to the camp by the 345 train. The remnans of Mrs. Chariton were conveyed to the city by the evening train, Her funeral will be hereafter announced. She was attended by Dr. W. G. Tuck, of Annacolis, who, though possessing an especial experience with this form of disease, found it impossible to do anything for

A PROPHETIC DERAM.

It is surprisingly strange, yet implicitly true, that while the neon-day preaching was in progress Mr. John S. Paxten, of Dunbarton-street shurch, who was lying upon his bed in his tent on Fifth avenue, sleeping, dreamed that the afternoon services of the camp had been suspended, and that the company tented here were formed in funeral procession and followed the corpse of a lady, who had suddenly died upon the camp ground, to the train, and had so told his friends upon his waking.

At 3 welook the grove was quiet on the inner plaza, and all hands wanded their way out into the meeting tents and seriously commented upon the solemn event which had transpired. The tent of Mrs. Charlton was closed, and a few of the more intimate friends remained with the corpse and the stricken husband.

In the Broadway tent the A PROPHETIC DRIAM.

was held, presided ever by Mrs. Wm. Burris. At the same hour a general prayer-meeting was held in the Fifth-avenue tent, conducted by Rev. J. R. Wheeler, of Wesley chapel, who exhorted. During the expressions of experience at the meeting, Mrs. Dr. Newman paid a beautiful tribute to the ille said character of the deceased Mrs. Ohr. Newman paid a beautiful tribute to the ille said character of the deceased Mrs. Ohr. Charlon, and bade the impenituan present to hear this voice of God warning them of the uncertainty of human life. Ohe young lady presented herself for prayers, and was converted before the close of the meeting. A LAST TRIBUTE OF BESPECT

A LAST TRIBUTE OF RESPECT to the memory of Mrs. Charlton was paid by the persons tented here forming in funeral procession after the excepts had been placed in the casket and following it in silence to the railroad station. The presiding elder and clercy headed the cottegs, followed by the relatives of the deceased. Then came the throng of friends and sympathising ones. Arriving at the station the catter was opened, and all givens changes to take a ferrowell block at the deceased, while the clercy formed in line and sweetly sang the "Home of the Soul." All lingered until the arrival of the 630 train. The more immediate friends accompanied the bereaved family to the depot. Arriving at the

lepot the body was conveyed to her late resi-

dence, 224 E street northwest.

FIRM ARRIVALE.

The following named clergymen have arrived:
W. C. Webb, of Mount Verson Place church,
Baltimore; W. E. Bird, of Saliors' Bethel, Baltimore; W. E. Bird, of Saliors' Bethel, Baltimore, M. W. Burch, of Grace church, Washington, Alex Bielarkt, of Metropolitan church; W. S. Edwards, of Elatimore, M.d., and James N.
Edwards, of Elix Ridge Landing, Md.
The following are the appointments for Saturday; at 10:30 s. m., Rev. Mr. Hadges, of Fourthstreet, East Washington; 3 o'clock p. m., general prayer meeting; 7:50 p. m., Rev. G. W. Hobbs, of Grace church.

APPOINTMENTS FOR SABBATH:
10:50 a. m., Rev. Mr. Naylor, D. D., of Fayetts
street, Baltimore: 3 a. m., Rev. J. P. Newman
D. D.; 7:30 p. m., Rev. W. I. McKenney, of Moun D. D.; 7:36 p. m., Rev. W. I. McKennsy, of Mount Zion church.
Mesers. Bruce and Savoy have made every arrangement to do the square thing by the immense crowd that is anticipated on next Sabbath. To sustain an enviable reputation thay have fed the company here beyond what is justified by the amount charged. They are entitled to a caterer's benefit on Sunday.

The perfect order of last Sabbath is accepted as an assurance of the same to-morrow. On the principle that the best way to keep peace is to be prepared for war Ohief Mitchell will not lessen his competent corps of police nor spare any who attempt disorder. The utmost courtesy will be extended to everybody, and no effort be spared to make it a pleasant day to all who come to the grove.

The Union Camp at Skagg's Farm, Near Benning's Bridge.

The great union camp-meeting of the colored people of the District was duly inaugurated at the old Pine Grove camp-ground, on Skagg's farm, near Benning's bridge, yesterday at 3 p. m. Bishop A. R. Green preached the first sermon from John XI-56: "What think ye that he will not from John xi:66: "What think ye that he will not come to the feast:" The serman was a very feeling and logical discourse, tull of practical truths, well and eloquently presented, and sank deep into the minds of the auditory present. Hishop Green was followed by the Rev. J. R. L. Cooper. of the M. E. Church, who spoke with good effect to those who were leavest to hear him.

The camp is now fully under way, and bids fair to be the most successful of any yet held this season among the colored people. It is a union camp in the practical sense of the term, for it will be seen from their circular that Methodists of the Episcopal, Protestant and Independent orders, as well as Haptists, Presbyterians and even Episcopalians, take part in the spiritual exercises of the camp.

palians, take part in the spiritual exercises of the camp.

There are now twenty-four tents on the ground, and a general spirit of harmony and good feeling seems to prevail over the entire encampment. The appointments are down for to-morrow as follows: At 10 a. m., Rev. Hersekiah Butler, of A. M. E. Zion church, will preach. At 11:30 a. m., Rev. J. H. Brooks, of the Fifth Baptist church. At 2 p. m., Rev. J. A. Williams, of A. M. E. Zion Connection. At 4 p. m., Bishop A. R. Green, of Independent M. E. Connection. At 7 p. m., Rev. M. H. Goskin, of the Second Baptist church.

There is only one train on Sunday—8:40 s. m.—but as the ground is but a short distance, and as wagons and carriages will run in abundance at a very moderate fare, it is expected that there will be a very large attendance during the day and evening to-morrow. Rev. Thomas Sunriss Dana, the Indian revivialist, will preach at 3 o'clock on Monday next.

AULD SCOTIA.

The Burns Festival Yesterday-Excursion to Marshall Hall-Speech by Mr. Saunders-

Games and Prizes. Yesterday the one hundred and fourth annireservay of the batal day of Scotland's great post and romancist, Sir Walter Scott, was celebrated by the two Scotch societies—the Burns Club and the St. Andrew's Scotety, of this city, by an ex-cursion and picnic down the river to Marshall Hall. The steamboat Mary Washington left her Hall. The steamboat Mary Washington left her wharf à little before 9 o'olock, laden with the members of the society, their friends, and baskets filed with good things for the holiday. At Marshall Hall, after all had refreshed themselves, the excursionist, numbering over two hundred, assembled in the pavillon, and General Balloch, president of the St. Andrew's Society, introduced John G. Cowie, esq., president of the Barns Club, and also vice president of the Barns Club, and also vice president and illustrating the evant which they colebrated, and illustrating the evant which they colebrated, and illustrating the evant which they colebrated, and illustrating the erratic character of genius by the wide difference in the characters and positions of Burns and Soott. Mr. Cowle in turn introduced William Saunders, esq., who delivered a short address on social organization. Mr. Saunders has been for a long time a student of this special branch of social philosophy, and he is one of the leading spirits in the Granger movement, and no one is better fitted to speak on the subject of social co-operation than is he.

which man's mind seeks for knowledge. The cry
of man, indeed, is, will God dwell with man on
earth? Then man seeks to know himself. Man
has aspirations and tendencies opposite in their
essence and developmenta. Then man inquires
whether death is the end of him, and he has thirst
for knowledge as to whether or not there is a
hereafter. There is a thirst of conscience as well
as of mind. This springs from his moral being,
which deals with right and wrong. There arises
a two-fold thirst of conscience—a thirst for more
power to do the right when known, arising from
a rense of moral weakness, and a consciousness of
past wrong delings has fastened on man a burden
of guilt for past sin. There comes in the history
of every man this awaking hour of conscience.

THIRST OF HEART.

The heart is the seat of affections, and its thirst
takes a two-fold form, a thirst for harmony, for a
removal of discord, and for an adequate opject of
affection. Pleasure, tame, wealth, hc., try to
satisfy, but the heart cries givel give! Human friendships endeavor to satisfy, but there are
hours when the heart feels that no created object
can satisfy. Who, this morning, does not thirst REMARKS OF MR. SAUNDERS.

agencies in the distribution of the common neces-saries of life. Of course, it is conceded that agen-cies between the producer and consumer are in-dispensable, but these intermediate exchangers are interested in placing obstacles between pro-duction and consumption, thus lessening the profits of production, enhancing the cost of mate-rials to the consumer, and giving undue share of profits to the mere agent or dealer in commodi-ties. CAPITAL VERSUS LABOR.

CAPITAL VERSUS LABOR.

Capital has long been organized to foster agencies, and now labor is being organized to reduce them. It has been estimated that every twelve families who live on wages must support one other family in far better style than they can live themselves, under the present cumbrous and intricate machinery of the retail trade.

In the endeavor to modify this enormous tax, that is shared alike by the producer as well as by the consumer, there have recently sprung into existence thousands of organizations in this country composed of these two classes, and, although millions of dollars are annually aswed to the members, yet it may be said that they are only securing the partial success of a new enterprise.

* * In looking over some of the reports of these British co-operators. I have been struck with the evidences of leaning toward American usages and the prevalence of American terms. Thus in the report which I hold in my hand, I red of a "Congressional Board," a "Resolution of the Seventh Annual Co-operative Congress," and "that this Congress is of opinion," &c. I have no recollection of ever having met with the term "Congress" in the report of

ANY BRITISH ASSOCIATION
previous to seeing it here. These are not solitary indications of a flexibility in thought and action which is typical of American rather than of English societies. Reflections deduced from these significant limits prompt the suggestion that in the distant future and in the coming conturies the rudent of history, in summing up the various social features that distinguish his day and generation, and tracing from effects backward to the causes that produced them, will inevitably be led to the conviction that the great culminating point in the organization of society—when distasorial organization received its death blow—the right that gave might to the individual, whether the result of mental er physical experiently, to command communities, whose sole function was to submit and to obey; the period when freedom of action was co-misted which freedom of action was co-misted with human progress was independent of philosophic formulas and legislative enactments, and practically recognized that "in union there is strength," and demonstrated the application of that principle which had formed a hasis for social progress, this future historian will unhealtaingly conclude that that point and that period in the world's history which gave birch to this initiative idea was on the 4th day of July, A. D. 1176. ANY BRITISH ASSOCIATION

AFTER THE SPEAKING the excursionist dispersed in groups about the heautiful grounds, which have been wonderfully improyed since the advent of the present managers, Messra. Rodler & Basers. The Scottish games, without which he celebration of the kind would be complete, were inaugurated, and many of the youger ones passed the hours in dancing in the pavilion.

The games in which the boys entered were carried on with great enthusiasm and a renerous

The games in which the boys entered were extricted on with great enthusiasm and a generous spirit. The following is the result of the day's sport: For the short race—First prine, one volume of the "Scottish Minstrels," to Master Cowley, second prise, "Scott's Life," to Master Stewart. For the running high jump—First prine, "Scott," to Arable Small; second, "Life of Scott," to Master Buckley. For the standing jump, substituted for the sack-race—Pirst prine, "Campbell," to Master Hopkins; second, "Life of Scott," to Master Small. For the ladie race, in which several ladies entered—The first prise, sne volume of "Burns" Poems," to Frank Wilson; second, "Life of Scott," to Charles Martin. For the three-legged race, a volume to both Masters volume of "Burns' Poems," to Frank Wilson; second, "Life of Scott," to Uharies Martin. For the three-legged race, a volume to both Masters Stewart and Martin, who ran together. For the leng race—First prize "Guy Mannering," to Master Cowie, and second, "Scottish Chiets," to Master Cowie, And Sail with a second trip of the boats at 6 o'clock. At 8 all went on board for the boats at 6 o'clock. At 8 all went on board for the hemse trip. On the way up the time was passed in dancing, sinxing, listening to recitations and in the distribution of prizes to the boys, conducted by Mr. Cowie. The boat arrived at its wharf about 10 o'clock.

Closing of the Tenth Fest-

Notwithstanding the rain last evening there was a large assemblage at the park to witness the was a large assemblage at the park to witness the closing scenes of the annual Schuotzen Fest. The good feeling and joility that has reigned during the whole week prevailed yesterday and last night, and all who hraved the weather were well-rewarded for their pains. At seven o'clock President John L. Vogt, after distributing the sceneral prizes of the day, made a few remarks appropriate to the closing of the fest. The following gentlemen received tribes for bowling yesterday: first, George Scufferle; second. E. A. Hambright; third, S. Ceas; fourth, B. Henze; fifth, Ch. Worch; sixth, B. Goly, and seventh, John Wavers.

"The Innocents." "The Janocents."
The yacht Pearl, which left this city several days ago with a happy party of "innocents" for a cruise down the river for a week or two, has been heard from, as the following dispatch will show:
"FORTRIES MORROR, Aug. 13.—Yacht Pearl, from Washington, with the "innocents" aboard, arrived here at 5 p. m. to day all well, after encountering severs and heary gales. They leave immediately for Norfolis and Lobo's Island.

Assion-Sales To Day.

By Duncanesus Bros.

At 6 o'clock brick dwelling lot and brick stable,

account four and a ball and P streets southwest. By E. J. Breat:
At 50 clock, a desirable three-story brick house on the south side of G street, between Elsventh and Twelfth northwest.

By Wash. R. Williams:
At 10 o'clock, a general assortment of household goods.

'A GOOD-ENOUGH MORGAN'

the strongest language and in the broadest sense, that I seted in perfect good faith throughout the investigation touching the body found at Cak Orchard creek, and that I have truthfully repeated a pisyrial and innecent reply to a question out of which grew the unfounded charge of boasting that it was a "good enough Morean till after the election," under the odrum of which I have rested forty-eight years.

It may not be out of time or place to add that in this case it is not too late to "vindicate the truth of history."

The then editor of the Rochester Daily Advertiser is now a resident of this city. He was as actively and warmly opposed as I was devoted to the cause of anti-flasory. He was familiar with the question from the beginning to the end. I have never conversed with him upon this subject, nor do I know what his impressions are, but if he is in pessession of evidence either that I mutilated the body in question or boasted that it was a "good enough Morgan till after the election," he will, doubtless, regard this as a fitting occasion to produce it.

August 6, 1875.

Still More.

Still More. NOTHER LETTER PROM MR THURLOW WEED SOME ADDITIONAL PACTS. To the Editor of the Herald:

To the Editor of the Herald:

The kindly editorial with which you accompanied my latter in this morning's Herald is suggestive of anticipated criticisms to which I am induced to submit a brief reply. That no "adequate country in the property of the country of t cause" existed for the murder of Morgan will cause" existed for the murder of Rorgan will occur to other minds as it did to yours. My reply to this is that no such intention existed in the minds of those who were connected with his abduction. I have prepared for publication at another time and in another ferm a full and impartial account of the abduction and murder of Morgan, so far as the facts were developed by investigating committees or established judicially, together with a history of the origin, progress and dissolution of the anti-Masconic party. Meantime, it seems due to the question in its present aspects to say that what originated in a desire to suppress a book which it was known Morgan was writing progressed step by step, becoming more and more intricate until it assumed aspects unforcessen by all the individuals whopbecame involved in it.

After Morgan's manuscripts were selted at Battavia it became necessary, in the judgment of those concerned, to separate then from Miller, his publisher. That object was effected by Morgan's arrest on a charge of larceny, on which he was taken to Canandaigua and confined in the Ontario county jail. Here assurances were given by a Canadian that if Morgan was taken to Nisgars Captain Brandt, an Indian chief, would provide a home for him in a far West fur company. Confiding in this assurance Morgan was taken to Canandaigua to Fort Nisgara, a distance of one hundred and twenty miles. By this time many of the most influential citisens of Canandaigua. Rochester. Clarkson. Gainea, Lockport and Lewiston were necessarily let into the secret. After Morgan was confined in the first those who brought him there crossed over the river to attend the meeting of a lodge, by which it was expected that Morgan would be received and sent West; but after long and anxious consideration the Canadian ledge refused to the secret. After Morgan was confined in the river to attend the meeting of a lodge, by which it was expected that Morgan was confined as companied by John whitney, of Rochester, are clarified as the meeting of the for occur to other minds as it did to yours. My reply to this is that no such intention existed in the minds of those who were connected with his ab-

A MURDEROUS ASSAULT. A Man's Head Mashed in With a Brick-Ar-

rest of the Assailant. A most brutal and bloody affray occurred last night at 11:15 o'clock at the corner of Louisiana avenue and Tenth street northwest. From the statements of the residents in that locality it appears that two men, one of them named Charl Bogue, came to the corner, wherethey halted and engaged in conversation. Their words merged into a dispute, which waxed warm, and in the heat of passion Bogue struck his companion, hit-

heat of passion Bogue struck his companion, hitting a powerful blow, and knocking him into the area adjoining Clark & Co.'s grocery store. He then seized a brick, jumped down upon him, and beat him about the lace and head in a murderous manner. The police were notified, and Sergeant Leech, Officer McMahon and Special Colicer Hoy hastened to the scene of the difficulty. As they approached the Sergeant teppied the assailant sneak ng along under the sheds and awnings of the stores on Louisians avenue, making his way toward Ninth street, doubtless hoping to effect his escape.

He was immediately taken into custody marched to the Central guard-house and locked up. The victim was found lying in the area on his back senseless, with his head and face covered with blood. Assistance was procured, and the injured man removed to the station-house. So horribly was he disfigured that his most intimate friend would have failed to recognize him, and even after the blood had been washed away none of those present either knew or could place him. He ware ordinary clothes, and bore every appearance of being a laboring man. Several physicians were sent ior, but surgical aid could not be secured until Dr. Leach, of South Washington was sent for, and that gentleman promptly responded to the call. On examination, it was found that the man had received a cut in the back of the head over an inch in length, one over and another on the left set, two in the centre of the forehead, one immediately between the eyes and another on the left set, two in the centre of the forehead, one immediately between the eyes and another on the left set, two in the centre of the forehead, one immediately between the eyes and another on the left set two in the centre of the forehead, one immediately between the eyes and another on the left set of the chin. An examination was made of the bing impossible to tell who the man was,

left side of the chin. An examination was made of the wounds, and some of them pronounced dangerous.

It being impossible to tell who the man was, the reporter of THE REFURLICAN had a conversation with Bogue for the purpose of securing the necessary information from him. He is a clumsy Irishman, of low stature, about 33 years of age, and a butcher by occupation. He was somewhat under the influence of liquor, and appeared willing to talk about everything else but the circumstances connected with the case, and the information was only obtained through patience in listening to his round-about stories and plying repeated questions. He said that he belonged in Phonizville, Chester county, Pa, and came here a week age and was boarding at house of Mrs. Carmody, on Third street. He met the man yesterday, and his name was William Newman; that he was trying to beat him out of a job, and they got to words over it, and the blows followed.

After the wounds of Newman were dressed, he was placed in a cell, and it being evident tha. he had been drinking hewas left undisturbed to sleep off its effects. His head was fearfully awollen on sone side and very much misshapen, and it will be several days before he recovers ir, on the effects of the assault. Bogue will be taken into the Police Court this morning.

BOARD OF HEALTH. Vital Statistics-Serious Nuisances That Need

The regular semi-weekly meeting of the Board of Health was held at their rooms last evening: Dr. C. C. Cox, president, in the chair. Mr. Marbury, from the finance committee, re-ported bills amounting to \$30; which were passed and ordered to be paid.

and ordered to be paid.

The statement of the mortality in the District
for the week ending August 7 was submitted by
the registrar. The following is a synopsis: Total The statement of the mortality in the District for the week ending August? was submitted by the registrar. The following is a symopsis: Total deaths, 107; white—male, 10; female, 8: colored—male, 4; female, 10; minors, white—male, 21; fomale, 13; colored—male, 13; female, 28. Of the number? were under one month old, 21 under one year, 21 between one and two years, and 4 between eighty and ninety years. Of this number? I were natives of this District, 29 of the United States, 5 of Ireiand, 1 of Germany, and 1 of Austria. The principal causes of death were: Scarlatina, 1: diptheria, 1: whooping cough, 8; typhofd fever, 5; typho malarial fever, 3; diarrhoes, 3; dysentery, 1; cholers infantum, 18; alcohelism, 2; marasmus, 10; phthisis pulmonalis, 2; conyestion of the lungs, 1; enterities, 4; old age 5; violence, 7. The mortality of the District for the week ending August? was 1 more than the previous week, or at the rate of 34.77 per 1,000 per annum; 50.46 per cent. of the deaths were from symoute disease; 14.01 from constitutional, 25.25 from local, 4.67 from developmental, and 5.00 from violence. Rate of mortality of the colored population was 23.51 per 1,000 per annum, while the mortality of the colored population was 25.51 per 1,000 per annum, while the mortality of the colored population was 35.55 per 1,000 for the same period. Rate of increase of the white population by deaths over births, 45 per 1,000 for the same period. Rate of increase of the white male, 29; female, 22 colored—male, 16; female, 19.

The frame house and premises in the rear of No. 1017 Third sirrest northwest, and the frame house and premises situated in rear of 300 L street morthwest, were declared nuisances in jurious to health, and the health officer, calling the attention of the board to the fact that there exist in various localities in the District nuisances in jurious to health of such serious communications was referred to the special action of the authority competent to abate them. They are principally stagnant water and filth in

Bootland's Pastimbs.

The third annual plenic and games of the Caledonian Clieb will be held at Beyor's park, Seventh fixeet, Wadnesday, August 18 instants. Tickets can be had of the members of the club and at the gate.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Weather probabilities estimated at 1 o'clock a. m.: For the Middle States and lower lake region clear or fair and warmer weather, with south to west winds and stationary barometer. Thermometric readings taken August 13, 1875, at he Signal Office: At 7 a. m., 75°; 736 a. m., 75°; 2 m., 81°; 2 p. m., 80°; 4:35 p. m., 78°; 9 p. m., 71°; 1 p. m., 70°; maximum, 82°; minimum, 76°. Try the B.O. cigars. They are the best of all Warren Cheate & Co. have the "Westminster Review" for July. Neaves' food for infants, at the Homespathic Pharmacy, 914 F street. Pharmacy, 914 F street.
Shillington has the September number of "Harper" and other late periodicals.
Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid for 3-56 bonds and auditor's certificates. Six per cent, paid on deposits, payable on de-mand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire & Co., bankers. Squire & Ce., bankers.

H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securities, etc.

Remember the sale of H. F. Zimmerman & Son, No. 229 Pennsylvania avenue, at 7 o'clock this evening. The entire stock will be sold.

A stight first converged restoringly morning at St.

evening. The entire stock will be sold.
A slight fire occurred yesterday morning at St.
Joseph's Orphan Asylum, on H, between Ninth
and Tenth streets northwest, but was extinguished by the Sisters before doing any damaged.
Mr. Michael Kelly has removed from \$3 Pennsylvania avenue to 1313 E street, where his eyeopeners, appetizers, digesters and beautifiers,
sparklers, rousers and nightcaps can be had as of
yore. Mike has sinely fitted up his new place.
The results as the street of the street with the street of the street with the street of the street The regular exercises of the Reformed Episco-pal church will be held in Lincoln hall, Y. M. C. A. building, to morrow, morning and night. The pastor, Dr. William McGuire, will officiate, The Frayer-Book of the Reformed Church is in use at these services, and is furnished to all wor-shipers. Home Enterprise.

Every Washingtonian should feel interested in the success of our local institutions. Having property to insure, he should place a fair property to insure, when the should place a fair property to insure when the should place as fair property.

tion with well-managed Washington companies. Of these we now refer particularly to the German-American Fire Insurance Company, located at No. GOO F street, three doors east of Seventh street. This company recently completed its second year; its capital of \$100,000 is fully paid up,and an early increase contemplated. It has paid fifteen per cent. In dividends, and had on the 31st of July securely-invested assets amounting to \$105,609.20, over \$90,000 of which is loaned out upon District property of ample security. over \$90,000 of which is loaned out upon District property of ample security.

Harnes & Halstead have been appointed the general managers for this company, and will attend to all matters pertaining to the business of the company. These gentlemen also represent, as will be seen by advertisement, other companies deserving of commendation and patronage. Beath of an Estimable Young Man.

Beath of an Estimable Young Man.

The friends of Mr. Joseph A. Kerlin—and they are many—will be pained to learn of his early ucath. He was taken sick on Minday a week ago) with typhoid fever, and last Monday his brother came to this city for the purpose of taking him home to his parents, who reside in Media, Pa. On Tussday they started, arriving there on Wedneaday, but he only survived about four hours after reaching his friends. Mr. Kerlin was a young man who was much liked for his gentlemanly manners and fine business qualifications. He was an active member of the Uld Folks' concert troupe that was organized in this city last ne was an active member of the old Folks' con-cert trouge that was organized in this city last winter, and the members of our different churches will drop a tear to his memory, in remembrance of his efforts to increase their church funds, he, with the troupe, being always ready to respond to their calls for help.

St. Dominio's Sunday-School Festival-On the 17th instant there will be a grand picnic at Byer's Seventh-street Park, given by the Sunday school of St. Dominic's church. Undoubtedly the festival will be a success, as everything con-nected with the church is, and on Tuesday the Sunday-school scholars will see their friends out in force to participate in their annual gala day.

CITY ITEMS.

BE WISE TO-DAY. 'Tis madness to neglect a cough, however slight. Consumption may follow, and though Dr. Wister's Belsem et With Cherry has frequently cured this much dreaded disease, it almost invariably cures the primary disease of the throat, lungs and chest. Fifty cents and \$1 a bottle; large bottles much the cheaper.

BUTTER DEMORALIZED! Best Virginia roll only 30 cents per pound; choicest Frederick County Creamery roll only 36 cents per pound, at BRAY & Co.'s, 174 Center Market and 109 N. L. Market.

\$10 TO \$1,000 invested in Stocks and Gold pays 200 per cent, a month. Send fer particulars. Tumbridge & Co. Bankers, 2 Wall street, New York TRUBSTON'S IVORY PRABL TOOTH POWDER used daily will keep the teeth clean, white and sound, the gums healthy and the breath sweet. Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle. JOUVER'S INCOCROUS KID-GLOVE CLEANERS will renovate soiled gloves thoroughly and quickly. Twenty-five cents per bottle. THOMPSON'S POMADE OPTIME is equal to the best French, and but half the price. Twenty-five and fifty cents per bottle. WELLS' STRENGTHENING PLASTERS are sthe very best. All sold by druggists.

INTERIOR ADORNMENTS

WINDOW SHADES,

HANGINGS, Street.

Seventh

Street.

PICTURES.

PICTURE FRAMES

PICTURE CORD & TASSELS.

NAILS, do.

BARGAINS UNTIL SEPTEMBER 10.

TO MAKE ROOM FOR

FALL GOODS

LARGEST STOCK

GREATEST VARIETY

IN THE CITY.

LOWEST CASH PRICES,

AT THE

MARKRITER'S.

AT TERMS CASH. au9-1m IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME AND GET A 1 to cent Undershirt and Drawers at Did and use Pennsylvania avenue. They are really worth 75 cents a pair. Also, a red finnel, all-wool do, do, for all each. Between Mineteenth and Twentieth au?

AT LOWEST PRICES! Water Filters, Befrigerators, Water Coolers, Clothes Wringers, Fluting Rachines, do

GEO. WATTS & CO., 14 Seventh et., near Penn. nus IT IS IN THE BUYING NOT IN THE selling, why SELHY can sell a 20 White Shirt for \$1.50, \$2.50 do. for \$2, and a child allver-up shoe for \$1.51, custom-made do., \$1.52; extension-toe do. \$1.52; extension-toe do. \$1.54. Every pair warranted; 1914 and 1918 Punnsylvania avenue, butween Nineteenth and Twentieth streets. All First-class Groots have it. W. M. GALT, CELBY IS REALLY SELLING THE PRETO VIEW Gents'. Box-too, Custom-made, Boxed-way style, 35 Gaites in the city; 1581 and 1910 Pumpsylvania avanue, between Nineteenth and Twentleth streets.

A LL KINDS OF GENTLEMEN'S CAST
A of wearing appersions be sold to the very bed
actualized by childrenia or calling on Justice, the
B street, between first and before northwest
Fore by and prompty standard to. Contract

AMUSEMENTS. &c. LUBST GRAND ANNUAL PESTIVAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL OF ST. DOMINIC SCHURCE for the benefit of a library, will be given at BEYER'S SEVENTH-STREET PARK. TUESDAY, August 17, 1878.

Excellers music has been engaged for the occasion, and refreshments will be served to the
grounds at moderate prices. Tickets: Admir. 25
cents; children, ilecuta.

SUMMER TREATRE COMIGUE.

MONDAY, AUGUSTS, EVERY NIGHT, AND
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY BATTIMES,
Engagement of the celebrated character and disclessome artists, the deservedity popular WAITE
Slitters—Hautte, N-title and Emma. All of sust
week's corr puny retained. cel's cor pany retained.
TWENTY-FIVE STAR AUTISTS.
Performance will commence with the best an troducing the best, most sedned and c FEENCH CANCAN ever seen in America or Europe.

OLD No. OH EXHIBITION NEW NO. 456 AT 17H St. MARKETER'S, HARRITEEN,

No. 630 beventh street, between D and E streets,
eight doors above Odd Fellows' Hall.
Choice Oil Paintings, Engravings, Chromos, &c.
Also, largest took of Faperhangings, Windows
Shades, Pictures, Frames, Picture Cords and Trasells, Rings, Nails, &c., in the District,
Engraved Cash,
Picase remember name and number, jedi-

EXCURSIONS.

FOR BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT AND A MONTEREY SPRINGS. Seven hours in the Mountains. Scenery unsurpassed. A view of Gestivaburg battle-field and Waynesbore', 5 miles in the distance. A grand excursion will leave Raitimore and Potomac depot at 6. m. WEDNESDAY, August 18, for Bive Ridge Summit and Monterey Springs, Western Maryland railroad; returning same evening. on the cars. Fare, round trip, only \$2; children half price.
Tickets at Ellis' music store, Fibbit house drug store, Thompson's drug store, Fiftes ath street, opposite Treasury: B. Salomoon, 75 Seventh street; Brad, Adams', the Penusylvania offices, Thirsenth street and the Avenue, Sixth street and the Avenue, and the Baltimore and Potomac depot.

MEMORIAL CHURCH EXCURSIONS. FORTY MILES DOWN THE POTOMAC. IRON STEAMER PILOT BOY. EIVERY IMONDAY EVENING.

The boat will leave Sixth-street wharf at 8 o'clock B. m., and return promptly at 11 o'clock, No livers at the boat. Tickets, admitting gentleman and lady, \$1; genfleman's ticket. 75 cents; lady's ticket, 55 cents. For sale at the Holly Tree Lunch Rooms and Ellis' meals store. [924-taspi TO PLEASURE SEEKERS. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT OF

Steamer Pilot Boy, Capt. W. H. Byles. After this date and during the summer months the fine Iron Steamer Pillot Boy. Will leave Washington, from Stath-street wharf every TUESDAY and SATURDAY morning, at 70 ciock, for the principal landings on the Fotomac, including the favorite Summer Resorts of Colton's and Shakiston's Islands. Returning, will arrive in Washington early on Wednesday and Sunday evenings. On Saturday, in addition to the above landings the Pilot Boy will take passengers for Leonardiuon, arriving there are the same evening; leaving on Sunday morning for Washington. The scenery on the Potomac Deling unsurpassed, and the Pilot Boy the only steamer affording a view of the entire route by daylight, make these most pleasant and healthful trips for families and social parties. Fare, single trip, &; round-trip lickets, good until used, E. Apply to 1932-2m R. E. FITZERUGH, Agent, 1932-2m

STEAMER "SUE" EXCURSIONS.

The Elegant Iron Steamer Sue. Captain JAMES HARPER, is now making exemptions to Point Lookout on EVERY SATURDAY, stopping at Piney Point and Marshalf's, going and returning.

The stemmer leaves Stephenson's wharf, foot of Seventh street, at 7p. m., arriving at Point Lookout early Sounday morning, and returning to Washington by 6a. m. on Mouday.

All the 'ceromodations are first-class, and are up uppersed by any stemmer on the river.

For planey see the return of the propersed by the Marshall Street, apply to Strike now see the Marshall Strike and the propersed by the Marshall Strike and the Strike Strike now see the Marshall Strike and the Strike Strike and the Strike Strike and the Strike Strike and the Strike Strike Strike and the Strike Str

MOUNT VERNOR,
TOMB OF WASHINGTON.
The Steamer ARBOW,
Leaves Seventy, FRANK HOELINGSHEAD,
Leaves Seventy, FRANK HOELINGSHEAD,
Leaves Seventy, FRANK HOELINGSHEAD,
Copted.) at 10 a m., returning about 4 p. m.
Round trip \$1, including admission to Manadem
and Grounds.

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ADDISON G. STONE,
Late Superintendent,
in charge of old material under, Board
of Audit. SHECKELS & STONE BEAL ESTATE AND CLAIM AGENTS, prosecute claims before the Board of Audit District Government for old material taken, wo done by private parties and claims for damages private property caused by change of grade a treets. Loans on real material taken, code is Pennsylvania avenue, between Four-and-a-ha and Sixth streets northwest.

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Attorney-at-Law, HS Four-and-a-half street, Washington, D. C. Practices in the courts of the District and Frino George's county, Md. N. H. MILLER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, No. 200 Four-and-

street, near the City Hall,

Will practice in all of the courts of the District, the Court of Claims, before the Departments as in the Supreme Court of the United States, noll-WM. A. COOK ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, No. 211 Four-and-a-half Street,

(Two doors north of Pean, ave.)
Will practice in the Supreme Court of the United
Bates, Court of Claims, Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Cournitiees of Congress and Departments of the United States Government.
As in settlement of claims against the United
States and the District of Columbia is associated
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Chilic Works and the District. jymet B. D. HYAM & CO.

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Marketable Collaterals (not less than for \$5,000) are solicited.

An unlimited amount of capital at our disposal at various rates of interest. Large sums on read estate at eight (8) per cent. per annum. On Government securities at lower rates.

Printed blank proposals can be had either by written or personal application as above.

Real Estate for sate improved and unimprovely by us in various parts of the city.

Especial attention is called to some fine residences in the northwestern part of the city.

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Sole agents for the JONES MANUFACTURINGCU.'S COTTON, the most perfect Cotton Goods in
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Sole agents for RICHARDSON'S LINENS, in
short lengths and three cuts in a piece, at all average discount of say aftern per cent, from the list
prime. Special bargains in COURTAULD'S BLACK ENGLISH CRAPES. Job lots in Hamburg Edg-ings: also, a very large associatem of choice and long to the court of the court o

TO CONTRACTORS, ATTORNEYS AND INVENTORS. I have carefully prepared and published a complete digest of ALL AMERICAN PATENTS, UP to January 1, 1825, for CONCRETE PAYING, AND ECOPYING, Also, all English patents for paving up to January 1, 1874, Price, 628. L. W. SINSARAUGH, 191-30. TEAM DYEING AND CLEANING ESTAB-